(Centinued from page 1, first section. be a partisan question. No man should make political capital out of I will be ashamed of any friends of mine who take a different view. Republicans and Democrats have many differences but there is no rea-son why they should differ on this It has been very difficult to maintain peace, but I am the friend of peace. There have been hourly dangers. Often it has been impossible to control the situation because others

were involved "As your responsible servant I must tell you that the dangers are constant. I must go out and tell the people that new circumstances have arisen which made it necessary that America defend itself.

"We should be prepared," con-tinued the president, "not for war or anything that

Smacks of Aggression but for adequate national defense. I am not afraid that America will not do enough. I am only earnestly desirous that it should be verly cooly considerate of what it does. cool judgment is worth a thousand hasty counsels. The thing to do is to supply light and not heat. And now in conclusion let me say that I ple of the western hemisphere. do not want you merely to listen to speeches. I want you to become active partisans for national defense. I want you to realize deeply that the people must be for preparedness. Out of what seems to be an intricate debate, a grand plan of national defense, I believe will result. A plan, I trust, of real adequate national

preparedness." President Wilson later spoke to an overflow meeting composed prin-cipally of women. The president declared women were as much interested in national defense as the men. "In the home," he continued, "the women are able to feel the pulse of The old cry for the deferse of the hearth and the home Wis not particularly inspiring, for it in easy to fight for one's own. it is harder to fight for the people as a whole or a government. No-body supposes that if we have time enough we can not defend ourselves. But now the world is on fire. We must not sit down and think, we must do nothing until the

Fire Spreads to Us. "We cannot control the fire and can not govern its spread. I do not believe the fire must touch us but we must be ready to meet it.

"So far we have held difficulty at arms length by patience and I hope we will continue to do so. People tell me I must maintain peace and also the honor of the country. Perhaps I shall not be able to do both. I, see no immediate danger but you must be ready if trouble comes."

He opposed a large standing army he said a large standing army brings about the desire to use He begged that the administraspecial train left Pittsburg for Cleveland at 3:16 p. m.

WILSON WARNS NATION

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29.—President Wilson arrived here at 6 p. m. tonight. He will remain until midnight tomorrow.

President Wilson speaking, said he "solemnly" warned the nation tonight that the time may come when He declared that the country must be prepared to defend itself and gaged.

America is not afraid of any-

"I do not know what a sin- great struggle. gle day may bring forth. I do not wish to leave you with the impres-

'I most solemnly wish to tell you that we are daily treading

Amidst Intricate Dangers. "The dangers that we are treading amongst are not of our

A favorite with miners.

boys and girls in town or country.

Donohue and Johnson

Highland Bros. and Gore

ordinary shoe over the stocking.

I think no man in the United States cullar in any of these things, but we knows what a single week, a single day, a single hour, may bring forth."

Again and again the president the spoke of the nation's honor. He declared the real man believes his honor is dearer than his life, and a nation's honor is dearer than its peace and comfort. He said it had been difficult to keep the United States out of the war and he felt he son why they should differ on this had proved he was a man of peace issue. Both parties are patriotic, when possible. Regret that the question has come up in a campaign ear was expressed by Mr. Wilson. "Let us forget," he said, "that this

is a year of national elections. 'The preparedness issue," he added, "should have nothing to do with

Speaks of the Navy. For the first time during his present tour, the president spoke of the navy and the coast defenses. The latter, he said, are good in quality but not in quantity. Some people say that the navy ranks second, he but the experts agree it ranks fourth. He added it should be

increased. Among the possible sources of danger mentioned by the president were the difficulties growing out of the protection of Americans abroad and the obligation of the United States to maintain the liberties of the peo-

President Wilson's special rolled into Cleveland in a downpour. rain, however, did not deter tens of thousands from standing patiently tion to the hotel.

After dining at the hotel, President and Mrs. Wilson drove be-tween sidewalks black with umbrei-Wilson drove be-3,000 had been awaiting him for decided to address an overflow meeting from a balcony of his hotel. Address in Part.

President Wilson's address follows be our first arm of

"I suppose that this country has of the times.

case? All the world outside of America is on fire. Do you wonder that

Passion for Peace grows stronger as the spectacle grows more tremendous and more over-

"This is a struggle which will determine the history of the world, I mentary acquaintance with military dare say, for more than a centry to drill and discipline. The world will never be the same again after this war is over. tion defense plans not be confused same again after this war is over, are productly who have received a sufmay be for woe, but it will be fun- ficient amount of damental and tremendous.

ly into the maeistrom of this fremen- ionally by the federal authorities and velopment of plants to extract nitroto avoid the entanglements which authorities. seem to beset it on every side. It has needed a great deal of watcfulness and an unremitting patience the can not both keep the United to do so, but all the while no American States except the national tion to any lace states out of war and maintain its can could fail to be aware that spect for the national guard. I be-

know I reflect shocked the sensibilities of mankind everything ought to be done to make that the government of the United it a model military arm, but that its

of shame. I am afraid of the danger its physical force. The United States and ready to go out at the call of the army increase program that may be is trying to keep up the processes of national government upon the shortdanger of not being able to express peaceful commerce while all the world est possible notice. You will ask me the correct character of this country is at war and while all the world is why do you say the shortest possible ness whenever we are called upon to the United States produces and yet tell you very solemnly, you cannot judge the feeling of the House combairs."

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to forgive ourselves we did not know what a sizely state of the combain the produce of the combain the produce of the combain the comba with tremendous might and effective- in need of the essential things which notice. Because, gentlemen, let me there has been little on which to cult to forgive ourselves we did not know what a single day may bring considerably increased building pro-The president spoke in Cleveland provide ourselves when there was forth.

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The president spoke in Cleveland provide ourselves when the provide oursel previous addresses on preparedness, we could carry the commerce of the particular danger. I mostly want to on the preparedness plan, He was applauded frequently and world without the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New York, reprewhen he spoke of defending the nations which might is engaged in controvery not our own. It is solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and world without the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the interference of the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the leave you this solemn impression that Barclay Parsons, of New Polk, top and the leave you th "Let me tell you very solemnly you can not postpone this thing," he de-

America has had one peculiar single hour may bring forth. sion that I am thinking of some par- and particular mission in the world. Other nations have grown rich, my fellow citizens. Other nations have been as powerful as we in material resources in comparison with other nations of the world. Other own nations have built up empires and making and not under our control, exercised dominion. We are not pe-

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and righteousness and peace and America has done more than care John Le for her own people and think of her state, 1707. own fortunes in these great matters. She has said ever since the time of President Monroe that she was the champion of freedom and the separate sovereignty of peoples throughout the western hemisphere. She not only therefore, must play her part Pirst constitution ratified March in keeping this conflagration from 1863. speaking to the people of the United States; she must also keep this conflagration from speaking on this side

Sorry They Occur Now. "For my part I am sorry that these things fall within the year of a national political campaign. They a national political campaign. ought to have nothing whatever to do with politics. The thing to do now is for all men of all parties to think along the same lines and to do the same things and forget every dif-ference that may have divided them. 'And what ought they to do? In

the first place they ought to tell the truth. There have been some extra-ordinary exaggerations both of the military weakness and the military

strength of the country.
"Take for example, the matter of our coast defenses. It is obvious to every man they are of the most vital importance to the country. Such coast defenses as we have are strong and admirable, but we have not got coast defenses in enough along the mile or more from the sta- Their quality is admirable but their quantity is insufficient,

"The navy of the United States: You have been told that it is the second in strength in the world. I las to the armory. There a crowd of am sorry to say that experts do not agree with those who tell you that. Many were Heckoning by its actual strength, I them an op- believe it to be one of the most effiturned away. To give them an op-believe it to be one of the most effi-portunity to hear him, the president cient navies of the world; but its strength ranks fourth, not second. And you must reckon with the fact that it is necessary that that should defense. Lack Men.

"Where we are lacking more pernever found itself before in so sin- haps is on land and in the number of three. gular a position. The present situa- men who are ready to fight, Some tion of the world would only a twelve men are born troublesome, some men month ago, even after the European have trouble thrust upon them, and war had started, have seemed incred- other men acquire trouble. I think \$2,916,802. ible, and yet now the things that no I belong to the second class. But the man anticipated have happened. The characteristic desire of America is number employes, 45,000. Titanic struggle continues. Only not that it should have a great body since the Congress assembled has of men whose chief business is to it been possible to consider what we fight, but a great body of men who ought to do in the new circumstances know how to fight and who are ready to fight when anything that is dear What are the elements of the to the nation is threatened.

What we want is to associate in training with the army of the United sufficient length of time every year to get the rudimentary acquaintance with arms, the rudimentary skill in handling them, the rudimentary acquaintance with camp life, the rudi-

"I have heard it stated that there are probably several million men in the navel academy.

The House fortifications committee ON WARNS NATION

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The House commerce committee has examined Secretary Garrison in the ests which we see being drawn slow-federal authorities organized provisus of Luxembourg:

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Can Not Postpone.

"We have no such body of men in the United States except the national "Hardly a single thing has occurred a great deal more for the national confidence of the way of the senate military committee, said tonight he was confident his committee, said tonight he was confident his committee, would turn out without great deal more for the national tonight he was confident his committee. America did not wish to become en- lieve that the Congress of the United body," he said. "I know I reflect spoked the sensibilities of manging overything ought to be done to make all the elements of a national and our citizens when I say the only thing I am afraid of is not being ready to perform my duty. I am

Afraid of the Danger of shame. Lam afraid of the danger of shame. Lam afraid of the danger of the danger of the united states and Intervene. Its physical force. The United States and ready to go out at the call of the carry increase program that may be said. "I know I reflect successful and the elements of a national and overything ought to be done to make all the elements of a national and our citizens when I is a model military arm, but that is of a milion or more ment. Some ment is a model military arm, but that is of a milion or more ment. Some ment is a model military arm, but that is of a milion or more ment. Some ment is a model military arm, but that is of a milion or more ment. Some ment is a model military arm, but that is of a milion or more ment. Some ment is a model military arm, but that is of a milion or more ment. Some ment is a model military arm, but that is of a milion or more ment. Some ment is a model military arm, but that is of a milion or more ment. Some ment is a milion or more ment. Some ment is a model military arm, but that is of a milion or more ment. Some ment is a model military arm, but that is of a milion or more ment. Some ment is a milion or more ment. Some milion or more ment. Some ment is a milion or more ment. Some ment is a milion or more ment. Some milion or more ment. Some milion or more ment. Some milion or mor

> And so the carrying trade of the that the dangers that we are treading ment of the war department scheme man in the United States knows what enlistments requiring two weeks "I suppose that from the first a single week or a single day or a merica has had one peculiar single hour may bring forth."
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the American people love and believe in more than another it is peace, and drilling to enable it to march. The all the handsome things that belong war was over by that time, he said.

to peace. You have laid upon me this double obligation: We are relying upon you, Mr. President, to keep us out of this war, but we are ledying upon you, Mr. President, to keep the honor of

the nation unstained.' "Do you not see that a time may have scored material successes against come when it is impossible to do bota the Turks. of these things? Do you not see that if I am to guard the honor or the na- sibility of the operations of the Rustion I am not protecting it against sian Caucasus army being markedly thing to stain the honor of our own referring to the advance of the Ruscountry? I am protecting it against sian column south of Hamadan, where things that I cannot control. The a comparatively short distance sepaction of others and where the action arated the Russian and British forces and resolution to keep you out of the mountainous Russian military observ-

The beautiful grass of Parnassus, and fifty machine guns in the Montewhich is found in marshy quarters negrin operations is reported. On the of Great Britain, derives its name eastern front there have been only from its supposed origin on Mt. Par-nassus.

Austrians and the Russians.

Facts about West Virginia

John Lederer first white man in Morgan built first cabin (Berkeley county) 1727.

Wheeling convention on forming of new state, May 3, 1861. Lincoln signed bill for admission of

First constitution ratified March 26, A. I. Boreman inaugurated first gov-

ernor, June 20, 1863. Second constitution framed Charleston, 1872.

Area of state, 24,715 square miles, or 15,817,600 acres. Fifty-five counties and 100,000 farms. Average size of farms, 114 acres. Randolph the largest county; Brooke smallest.

land. Number steam railroad systems

sixty-two. Number street railway systems, wenty-two.

Number main line miles railroad in West Virginia, 3,420. Number miles main and side track, 5.534.

State's assessed wealth, \$1,400,000,-West Virginia has 105 national and 192 state banks.

Number of coal mines in operation, Number of men employed in coal mines, 78,041.

Annual production of oil, \$16,000,000; gas, \$15,000,000. Ranks first in production of hardwood, gas and oil.

Value stock and all farm products (1910), \$71,006,000. Annual production of corn, 17,200,-000 bushels; wheat, 2,600,000 bushels. Number horses in state, 182,000; cattle, 600,000.

Sheep, 900,000; hogs, 320,000; mules, Number of counties in which coal

mined on commercial scale, thirty-Value of coal mined last year, \$65,-

Value of coke produced last year, Number of manufacturies, 2,600;

Value of building and school equipment. \$13,622,686. Annual expenditure for school pur-

ooses, \$5,100,000. State has 6,700 schools and 9,065

PROPOSAL

navy department on details of pro- Doubes Emerton, sur Biert, Faux les posed navy legislation, touching only Tombes, Flawine, Floreffe, Floriff-indirectly the building program, and oux, Furnaux, Gesves, Gosohenne, has examined Secretary Daniels on the Graux, Hastiere par-dela, Hauthois proposal to increase the capacity of (Haltine), Le Roux lez Fosse, Les

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Addams, represnting the Women's Peace Party of America, has appeared before any committee in opposition to any increase whatever in the

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of

Increased Navy Program. So far as the navy is concerned, single hour may bring forth.

No Love of Power.

"The United States is not in love despises aggressive use of power. It despises aggressive use of power. There is not a privilege which we outselves enjoy which we would dream of denying any other nation in the world. If there is one thing that the American people love and believe the American people love and believe the world and the American people love and believe the world and the matter of the spanish-American war had been limited. In recommending also the enlistment of mechanics, railroad employes and kinds in a reserve corps, Mr. Parsons said that necessary legislation for mustering volunteer engineers for the Spanish-American war had been enacted in April, 1898, but it had taken until July to organize a regiment and give it enough rudimentary

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Petrograd again points to the positself, for we are not going to do any- helpful to the British in Mesopotamia, of others may bring us I cannot fore-tell. You may count upon my heart the country between is broken and war, but you must be ready if it is necessary that I should maintain your a junction of the two armies and are honor. That is the only thing a real man loves about himself." onor. That is the only thing a real taking measures to protect that is the only thing against such an eventuality. In the considered as prabable opponents tre After his speech at Grey's armory Balkans the Austrians continue to Les Darcy, Jack Dillan, George C. onight the president returned to his make progress in Albania, reporting Hip, Jess Smith and Ted Lewis. hotel and delivered a brief informal the occupation of Alessio, and Santalk from the balcony to several thous- glovanni Di Medua on the Adriatic and people standing in the rain in the coast. In Montenegro calm now pre vails, Vienna declares. The capture of

Pupils enrolled in West Virginia schools, 277,200.

Newspapers published in West Vir-Turnpikes and county roads in state,

32,108 miles. State has about 1,275 lawyers and 1,580 doctors.

West Virginia furnished about 36,-000 soldiers for the union. Population, 1,156,817, of which 94.7 per cent is white and 5.3 per cent, or 64,173 colored; 644,044 males and 577,-075 females.

Males of voting age, 338,359; milftafy age, 275,048.

Floven million acres of fine coal HUW TO SEND LETTERS TO LOST FRIENDS

Belgium is Announced by the Belgian Consul General in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-Many per-Pierre Mali, the Belgian consul gen-eral at New York, has received word that inforantion about persons liv- and helpful manner. ing in certain towns in Belgium may now be obtained possibly by addressing inquiries to Joseph de Dorlot, 4 Priory Gardens, Folkestone, Eng-didates for appointment as secretar- Finney, one of the finest specialists in land. Letters should be sent under ies in the diplomatic service will be his line in the country, performed the land. a double envelope, leaving the mes-sage that is to be forwarded to Belgium open. The exact address is required

The towns about whichm informa-tion is available through Mr. de Dor-

lodot, are as follows: Province of Namur: Namur, Achene, Taviet, Aisemont, Anhee sur Meuse, Annevoie, Abre, Arsimont. Belgrade, Biesmes, Bonneville, Bos-(Continued from page 1, first section.)

siers, St. Gerard, Bouseigne-Neuve,
Denee, Devant les Bois, Dinant, ves, Louette, St. Pierre, MHaison, St. Gerard, Maizeret, Malonne, Maredret,

nies, Pont-a-Celle.

TWO DROWNINGS

Prevail.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 29.-Continued rain today in northeast Arkansas added to the danger from

threatening levees.

Two drownings were reported today. Thomas Harmon, aged 22, lost his life while attempting to drive a wagon through a swollen stream near Kenzett, Ark. P. Kilgora, aged 60, stepped off a bridge and was swept pleasant affairs during her stay in away by the Black river near Poplar Bluff, Mo.

STORM SINKS VESSEL.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 29 .- The American ship. Rhine, has arrived here with eighteen survivors of an American vessel sunk in the Atlantic near the equator by a storm,

LEADER ESCAPES

Indictment at the Hands of Chicago Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Six indictments charging robbery were returned today against four of the men accused of ton, Thursday morning. No indictment was navy. returned against the fifth accused man. Eddie Mack, who the police say, was the leader of the robbers, and from the Caucasus the Russians claim to whom, according to the police, a com- postmaster for the office at Capels, plete confession was obtained.

GIBBBONS

Signs Contract to Meet Any Three Fighters during the Year.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 29-Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, today signed a contract with the Capital City Atheletic Club of this city, to meet any three fight ers signed by the club the present year, he receiving a guarantee of W Va. \$30,000 according to an announcement tonight. Among those

RIOTING BREAKS OUT.

LAUSENNE, Switzerland, Jan. 29.

—(via Paris, 2:55 p. m.)—Notwithstanding the presence of troops, rioting again broke out last night in the vicinity of the German consulate, other eastern cities where they will more than 100 arrests were made,

WEST VIRGINIA TAKES PART IN CAPITAL NEWS

Events of Washington, D. C., ter, Miss Hallie Elkins Davis, are Are Reported by Telegram's Correspondent There.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Mem- City. bers of the House who were counting on large appropriations for their districts in the proposed omnibus rivers and harbors bill are discussing this week the decision of the rivers and harbors committee to eliminate projects amounting to nearly \$125,000. 000 from the program. The action of the committee taken this week at the advice of the president will cut from the "pork barrel" some of the proposed waterway improvements over which the House and Senate go into throes of anguish each year. A comparatively small rivers and har-bors bill is expected, carrying only appropriations which must be made save work already started.

the secretary of the navy, members which have been petitioned. These of the committee on national defense cases will come up for action within of the chamber of commerce of the the next few weeks. United States are to prepare a report to be presented at the annual meeting of the national chamber of com- the prominent bankers of West Vir-NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Many permerce to be held in Washington besons in the United States who had
friends and relatives in Belgium at
the time the war broke out have the time the war broke out have, and most important sessions of the ing for the purchase of a large apartto communicate with them owing to Virginia boards in all the larger citthe general confusion into which the les of West Virginia have already invaded country was thrown, and per-signified their intention of being has been in Baltimore this week for haps in some instances because of inpresent, and, it is expected that a treatment, underwent an operation at
terference on the part of the censors.

large number of important subjects Johns Hopkins hospital Thursday for relative to the business of the various abdominal trouble. Reports so far are cities will be discussed in a broad very favorable, as advices have been

nounced that an examination of can-didates for appointment as secretar-Finney, one of the finest specialists in held in Washington, April 10, and operation. succeeding ten days. The examination is of a three-fold -character, written, oral and physical, and lasts for three days, and sometimes longer. depending on the number of candi-The subjects, six in number dates. included in the written examination are international law, diplomatic us-German or Spanish; natural industrial and commercial resources of the United States; American history, government and institutions and modern history of + Europe, South America and the far + East.

Mrs. Harry C. Woodyard, of Spencer, who is spending a few weeks Thompson, of New Orleans, formerly of West Virginia. The guests in connection with his proposal that derelopment of plants to extract nitrogen from the air be fosterd.

Jane Addams Appears.

So far only one witness, Miss Jane
Iddams, representing the Women's
reace Party of America, has appeard before any committee in opposi
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assistants at a large reception and tea given this week by Mrs. Sorlin H. Livingstone in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Clarice Liv-

Solicitor General and Mrs. John W. Davis were called to Clarksburg this week by the illness of the father of Mr. Davis.

Mrs. Ouida Caldwell, daughter of he Hon. James Caldwell, of Huntington, who has been a guest at the Shoreham this week, will leave in a few days for Beaumont, Texas. where she will visit for some time with her sister. Mrs. Caldwell has been the honor guest at several very

Confirmation was made by the Senate Thursday of the executive appointment of Ida J. Garrison, to be postmistress at Lost Creek, W. two days with Percy Byrd here on his

Congressman W. G. Brown this week presented in the House petifrom several /West Virginia manufacturers asking for the sup-port of House bill No. 702 which has to do with the tariff on dvestuffs and the protection of American industries. Among others were pe-titions from the Patchett Worsted Co., of Keyser, and the Dunn Woolen Company.

The Rev. A. N. Park, of Manningobbing the Washington Park National by Congressman Neeley for appoint-Bank of \$15,000 in a spectacular raid ment as chaplain in the United States

> William J. Schuster was this week sent his commission as fourth class W. Va.

The order to discontinue the posthas been modified by an order of the postoffice department this week, continuing the service to February 29. The order to discontinue the office at Telsa, Braxton county, has also been rescinded.

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Harry A. Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Conaway, of Fairmont, arrived here this week to be guests of relatives for a few days, after which they will spend some time with friends in Baltimore and other eastern cities.

spending the week end in Atlantic City. Miss Davis has been quite ill of la grippe but expects to be able to return to school from Atlantic

Andy Edmisto, of Weston, spent few days this week in Washington, en route to Florida, where he will so-journ for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drake, of Parkersburg, are registered at the Raleigh.

Mrs. John List, of Wheeling, has been a guest of friends this week, having stopped off for a few days visit en route to Florida where she will spend the month of February.

F. H. Duehay, president of the United States parole board, has returned from a business trip to Moundsville, W. Va., where he was in conference Following brief conferences this with Warden M. Z. White, and obtain-week with the secretary of war and ed records for parole and pardon cases

S. A. Moore, of Charleston, one of

Congressman Hunter H. Moss, who received saying that Mr. Moss rallied nicely from the operation, and his con-The department of state today an- dition is statisfactory to the physic-

NAME CHANGED.

The scope of the San Diego exposition has been increased so greatly for 1916 that the directors have found it necessary to change the name to read, "Panama-California Interna-tional Exposition." Canada, Russia, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Brazil, the Netherlands and Switzerland, are installing big displays-the greater part of them brought from the San Francisco exposition. Other features of the beautiful exposition have been enlarged so that the dedication of the new exposition, March 15, is more than a matter of form.

PERSONALS

V. V. Trotter is here from Buckannon for an over Sunday visit. Ira C. Post is here from Temple-

Blanchard E. Hiatt is here from Moundsville on a business visit. J. A. Ayers, of Jane Lew, is a city visitor. E. E. Knight is here from Sutton.

John Standifer. the city on a few days' visit.

L. R. Stephenson, of Charleston, is a guest at the Waldo. J. E. Watson, Jr. is here from

Fairmont. Charles H. Pike, former popular traveling salesman, is here from Pittsburg spending a few days at James B. Fowler, of Worthington,

visited the city Saturday afternoon. William M. Strother was here Saturday evening from Wilsonburg. Ira C. Post, of Romine's Mills, was

in the city Saturday afternoon.

Charles M. Tetrick, of Enterprise was a business visitor here Saturday evening. John Fitzgerald, prominent railroad official, left Saturday evening for his home in St. Louis following a visit of

way home from Washington, D. C. YOUNG'S

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I most earnestly ask your support and influence, and if nominated and elected. I not only promise to discharge faithfully and fearlessly the duties of the office, but will give my very best service to ALL the people.

L WAYMAN OGDEN.

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